country of their own. There was much

other testimony of the same sort. Re-

on the sixth defied the authority of the

court; that some effort was made to

concentrate a force of negroes in Ham-

burg on the eighth; that the firing was

begun by the negroes, and that not s

shot was fired by the whites until after

young Merriwether had been killed by

the negroes; that after the riot the ne-

groes were louder than ever in their

threats against the whites. No one in

negroprisoners, but with the evidence be-

were acting in self-defense in determin-

negroes were a standing danger to the whites, whom the law did not protect.

They were forced to take such steps as

were necessary for the protection of

been particular in reporting and analyz-

burg affair, as published by the Augusta

papers and ourselves, were unjust to the

white citizens of Aiken and Edgefield,

vocation g ven them by the armed ne-

groes. For the attitude of the whites, as the evidence now shows, there was

good reason, if, indeed, the disarming of

the negroes was not an inexorable ne-

essity; and we trust that the newspa-

ers which aid before the public the

statements of the negroes and the evi-

dence taken at the inquest, will, in fair-

ness to the accused, reproduce the later

developments at the hearing before

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ner cement of the Delaware State col-

Heloise and Abelard in Pere Lachaise

cemetery, near Paris, has been suspend-

Mrs. Lincoln, widow of Ex-Presiben

Abraham Lincoln, is staying in Boul-

der, one of the most picture que places

In consequence of illness, R. W.

Drawn, of Boston, has resigned the po-sition of grand master of the Grand

Ledge of Old Fellows of Massachu-

The seventieth anniversary of the

Emperor William's entrance into the

Prussian army will occur January 1,

Cardinal Donnet, archbishop of Bor-

deaux, who is also metropolitan of some

of the West India Islands, has sent a letter to the pope urging the canoniza-

M. and Mrs. Brave, sr., whose names

have become household words in con-

nection with the latest British criminal

mystery, reside in the Queen Anna

built and inhabited for a short time by

Prince Alexander of the Netherlands

has been initiated into Freemasonry by

Prince Frederick, the Grand Master of

the order. Prince Frederick recently

celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of

his investiture as Masonic Grand Master for the Netherlands, and was presented

by the brethren with a gold hammer set

at Palace Green, Kensington,

tion of Christopher Columbus,

1877. He began military life before he

was ten years old.

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Judge Maher last Thursday.

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Knox county.

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THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

rug-room.

There is no sarossm in calling the Democratic house of representatives the .Confederate congress. This is a compliment to the rebels, for if there are many Confederates in congress, they have been busy in exposing the corruptions of their assailants. The Confederates favor the election of a man to the Presidency who will have no Robeson in the navy department; no secretary of war who makes merchandise of posttradeiships; no revenue officers in the penitentiary for stealing, and certainly no Williams, Richardson or Babcock in his confidence. The Confederate congress has made a reduction in general expensitures of thirty million dollars, and in spite of the opposition of the President and the Radical party. The Confedera's congress which has just adjourned did not elect a speaker like Schuyler Colfax; it did not legislate a freedmen's bank into existence for the purpose of defrauding the intocent colored people of their hard earnings; it exposed the villainy of Williams, and the rascality of Davenport; it compelled the resignation and disgrace of R. C. Schenck for robbing the English people; it exposed the District of Columbia ring; indicted Babcock and made Harrington a fugitive from justice; it showed that the country was robbed and plundered by the straw-bid system in the postoffice department; it developed the infamies of the Indian ring; and it proved James G. Blaine to be a lobbyist, corruptionist, and tradicer in legislation. These are some of the achievements of the Confederate congress, and the Radicals are hugging a wild delusion to their besoms if made to stir up sectional issues and exthey for a moment imagine that the masses of the people are to be diverted from a contemplation of these exposed infamies by the mad-dog cry of Confederate congress. And pray who constitute this body which is called the Corfederate congress? Why they are the Republicans dread it. He will the representatives of the major make broad, national speeches, and ity of the American people. And why are they elected to the halls of her Coczrill, Arkaneas her Garland, congress? Because their opponents ex- Georgia her Gordon, and Mississippi cited such distinct on account of their her Lamar, and cannot Tennessee put imbecility, rapacity and vensity, that | Harris on an electoral ticket? Four the people spewed them out of their Union man from East Tennessee on our from Prince Rivers's office. J. H. Lamar mouths. What have the Confederates | ticket for the State at large, and what | swears, also, that a few days before the ne to entitle them to such constant vituperation? They have inaugurated to the center by the citizens of Louisa system of investigation without a pre- former Confederates, and now the very cedent for its rigid scrutiny. They have same county (Shelby) that secured laid bare ancient abuses. They have Johnson's election has presented the unfolded a system of nepotism and fav. name of Isham G. Harris. Let us fororitism, whose venality and corruption get past divisions, and unite as one man to save our country from the destruction has shocked the country and attracted | now threatening us and from impending the attention of the civilized world, and | ruin. Governor Harris can and will shown that the official stealings of all | render noble service, and will make such the other parties was mere child's play true men will approve. There was some in comparison with the magnificent epposition to Governor Porter in the plunderings of the present regime. counties of Benford, Lincoln, Marshall, They have shown cabinet ministers and | Giles and Maury, but now they all unite other high officials totally destitute of on him. that spirit of patriotism which belongs to their exalted positions, you are weak, debilitated, dyspeptic, and devoured by an insatiated spirit cross, half sick, take Dr. J. H. M'Lean's

The most striking act performed by these men is to lessen the expenditures of the government from thirty to forty million dollars per annum. In the estimation of those who divided the country into two great classes-one to hold office, and the other to pay taxes to suppart them-this is as the sin of witchcraft and rebellion; but the people approve of their doings. The indications are that a majority of these Confederates will have seats in the next congress; the people see that they are in earnest about General Butler's Efforts to Prevent reform and curtailment of expenser. The desparate fight made by their opponeuts to resist every attempt to lessen the expenses shows the people that it

THE WEAPONS OF RADICALISM. The extracts published in the APPEAL

will not do to trust them.

yesterday exposed the character of the weapons the Radicals intend to use in the present contest in Tennessee. It is plain that they will endeavor to avoid all argument, and to prevent an exposure of the infamous record of their party by slandering the Democratic leaders and appealing to sectional prejudices. Against the attack of honest investigation and inquiry they propose to hurl the most venomous shafts, and by din of uproar and confusion hope to drown the voice of truth. The speeches of Nalann and Houk at Knoxville on Mon-day night against Bate and Harre, were evidently intended to provoke them and their friends into some overt act or exan opportunity to misconstrue and p esent to the north as an evidence that the south is still disloyal and rebellious. General Bate and Governor Harris will | was committed. This will be shown take care of themselves dur ing the canvass, and we shall only discuss the political issues which the Radicals of East Tennessee have inaugurated. Seeing that the negro is becoming weary of Radicalism, Mr. Nelson hopes to retain their support by reviving an exploded falsehood. He said in his | Carolina and Georgia. John Lee (col-Knoxville speech on Monday last that "there was a deep-laid scheme to reenslave the negroes, and advised them to avert the impending doom by voting ored) swears that he was told the same the straight ticket every time, and thus stave off the possibility of a resurrection of the Confederacy." Mr. Nelson vious to the fight, on different occasions, Tennessee, or he would not make a pose the scheme and the schemers? Nelson give the world a startling piece of information. The "Confederate" effort to re-enslave the negro, and who re | women who were present said the men can this deep laid scheme originate if not in congress? What should possess a man of Dave Nelson's character—the same day, he and another colored man son of a man loved by the Democracy | were invited by Attaway to join the of Tennessee-to thus dishonor his own telligence, is past all human comprebension. In charity we can only excase Mr. Nelson at the expense of his come to the overt act which led to the creduity, for permitting himself to become the victim of a wicked hoax. It is a reckless attempt to prejudice the colored vote against the whites, who have half the road, they were met by Doc shown a disposition to free themselves from the party that has promised them a mule and forty acres of land. We advise Nelson and Houk to cease their personal war upon the Democratic electors, and the peddling of patty slanders about re-enslaving the negroes. More than a decade has passed into history since the last gun of the war was fired, the last sword was sheathed, and the last Confederate flag was furled. Eleven years have hastened by since the R publican party reached its grand consummation; and it had but to rule fraternally and injintegrity to gather, for ages to come-the ripened harvest of its the highway. The hearing took place straggles and triumphs. But there came

scheme to re-enslave the negroes." TENNESSEE POLITICS.

varced with their groveling ambition.

foundations of the grandest monuments

of Republican achievements, and Judge

Houk cannot obliterate these facts by

traducing Democratic electors for Ten-

nessee. Under the administration of

Grant misrule and plunder and de-

bauchery and shame in high places

have taken deep root, and public atten-

tion cannot be diverted from a consid-

eration of these facts by the exalted

statesmanship of D. R. Nelson, whose

Dorsey B. Thomas Still in the Field-The Republican Convention-Its Probable action on the State Debt-Full Ticket to be Nominated.

Governor Harris and the Electorship Influence of his Speeches-Attempt to Stir up Sectional Issues a Failure-The Party a Unit for Porter.

NASHVILLE, August 15 .- The politieal cauldron is beginning to boil. It is understood here that Dorsey B. Thomas will remain a candidate. The Republicans, in their convention of the twentyfourth, will nominate a candidate who will take high ground in favor of State credit. They will, perhaps, go beyond the Democratic convention on this question. What, then, will the Republican supporters of D rsey B. Thomas say and do? I think, from what I can learn, that they will run candidates in all the counties occupying extreme ground in favor of paying the State debt, hoping to find the Democrats divided, so that they can win a victory over them. Thomas's running can only serve to aid the Republican party. An attempt is cite old prejudices because Governor Isham G. Harris has been put upon the Democratic electoral ticket, but it won't succeed. Men of sense know that they are voting for Tilden and not for the electors, and it is a matter of no consequence what names are on the ticket. Governor Herris's atility all admit, and they will do us good throughout the northern States. Miscouri has Confederate refused to vote elected to the senate by the votes of

You cannot have a happy home. If of greed. The country is as-hamed that these elevated villains are Americans. What other crimes have these these these these that other crimes have these these that on July 9th H. M'Lean's office, 314 Chestnut street, Corley swears that on July 9th the dealer will take care to win the large Williams and other negroes told sum and pay the small one, Senator

THE HAMBURG AFFAIR.

Its Origin and Causes-The Militia Organized for the Purpose of Killing the Whites-The Negroes Obstruct the Highways and Curse the Whites.

Bloodshed-The Captain of the Militia Orders his Men to Fire on the Butler's.

The Negroes Defy the Authority of the Court-No Shooting by the Whites Until Merriwether was Killed-Etc.

Charleston News and Courier, August 14th] The affidavits submitted to Judge Maher at Aiken, on Thursday last, on be half of the persons accused of being concerned in the Hamburg riot, throw a flood of light upon the affair, and will, it is hoped, put it before the country in its true aspect. The witnesses are citizens of good character and high standwould outweigh the words of excited and alarmed negroes who, in many cases, are proved to have made extraordinary blunders, is they did not foully pression which will give the Radicals perjure themselves. In nearly every case, it is proved that the charged with the killing at Hambury as principals or accessories, were far from the place at the time that the crime whenever they are brought to trial. Our more immediate concern is with the causes and origin of the affray, as made apparent by the testimony submitted for the defense on Thursday. The fight took place, it hould be remembered, July 8th. The parties were a body of armed ne-groes, claiming to be a militia company, and a number of white citizens of South ored), of Aiken, swears that Doc. Adams, in June last, told him he was organizing a militis company at Hamburg "to kill the whites." F. Taylor (colthing, by Adams, at about the same time. Both these witnesses are Radicals. Edward Rumley swears that premust presume largely upon the igno- armed bands of negroes patrolled Hamrance and gullability of the people of burg, stealing cattle and destroying fences. Other witnesses corroberate this. J. T. Butler swears that on July charge so baseless. Why did he not ex- | 8d an officer and two privates of the ne gro militia halted him and tried to pick a quarrel with him. Aaron Butler (colored) swears that on July 4th Attaway boasted to him that the militia intended congress has just adjourned without any to kill the whites, and several negro would shoot the whites and the women would cut their throats. George Henderson (colored) swears that, on the company he was getting up to kill the whites. This is evidence enough of the ization of the militis company. We now fight on July 8 h. Two young ment on July 4th, were driving along the main road in Hamburg. When they reached a point where a well and a ditch cover Adams's militia company, who cursed and abused them, spread themselves across the road, and refused to allow them to pass. They were detained fifteen minutes, when the militia broke ranks, and the young men were allowed to drive on. The averment of the negroes that the two white men interfered with them, and would not pass or, although they could have done so, is rebutted conclusively by the affidavits of the young men themselves. They are men of character and standing, and the conduct of the negroes toward them was, as we have shown, consistent with the apparent purpose of the armed negroes to force a collision with the whites. Proceedings were taken against Adams | with bril lants. and his militia company for obstructing

on the sixth. Adams was so insolent in stains upon its crown and blots upon its court that he was rebuked by Trial Jus tice Rivers and placed under arrest, and fair escutchen as the place-men adthe further hearing was adjourned to

"Start it now! start it now!

panacea is twaddling about "a deep-laid | rest for contempt. This same day Aaron

no damned negro or white man shall

the conduct of Doc Adams and his ar-

F. Tyler was cursed and threatened by

the armed negroes in Hamburg; and

of probate, said that a good thing, polit-

the fourth, and that Sparnick subse-

ored) swears that on the fourth of July

he heard Attaway make threatening re-

the two young men who were halted

place. The whites who knew then what

the public only know now, had every

reason to expect an attack of some sort.

seven white men were present, and

but two of these were armed. Colonel

A. P. Butler swears that he drove to

Aiken in a private carriage, and not at

the head of a band of armed men, and

that during the riot which occurred, he

and General Butler did all they could to

restrain the mob from wiolence, and he

gun or pistol, or order the killing of a

s ngle man. On that very day a colored

courier rode from Hamburg to Horse

Creek, told the colored men there to

hurry over to Hamburg, and went on to

Beach Island. At midnight the same

courier went back to Hamburg with ten

armed negroes. These facts are sworn

to by Mr. R. E Carroll. And more in-

portant than all that goes before,

William F. Flint, the watchman on the

Charlotte, Columbia, and Augusta rail-

road bridge, swears that, on the morning

of the eighth, John Thomas, one of

Adams's company, passed him on the

bridge with a large pistol in his hand;

that he said that Adams had been arrest-

ed, but "the boys were not going to

allow him to be tried." The deponent

further overheard Doc Adams, that

afternoon, give orders to his men in

the armory to fire upon the Butlers

riot he heard two negroes talking in the

they wanted every man at his post. An-

other link in the chain is the testimony

as to the status of the militia company.

in Hamburg, and telling each other that | ville, it is not very probable that he will

"Daniel Deronda," per English adrices, turns out to be the son of a Jewess formerly a great singer, now, by her second husband, a princess. court" was knocked overboard, and "Gwendolen" refused to throw him a July 8th. Rev. J. P. Mealing swears rope. He was drowned. She loves ' De-The mousing owls burrowed into the that on July 6th, Attaway, after the proonda," and "Deronda" loves "Mirah." ceedings in the trial justice court, The Athaneum pronounces the plot a walked up and down the street, cursing failure. the court and the whites, declaring that Queen Isabella, on leaving for Spain, he was ready for a fight, and so exciting wrote a letter to Marshal MacMahon, the negro women that they yelled out,

expressing her thanks for the friendliness displayed toward her during her to hang on some white man's col-lar." The same gentleman swears eight years stay in France, and begging him to convey the expression of her that Doc Adams said, "Damn Rivers and his court; while I have a company gratitude to the French people by means of an official communication. See intends to retain her house in Paris. rule me." Prince Rivers corroborates doubtless as a wise precaution in view of Mr. Mealing's statements concerning future possible revolutions in Spain. Baron Osten Sacken, formerly first secretary of the Russian legation at Washington, and now Russian consulgeneral, is about to visit Denver and the Mr. D. S. Henderson swears that he was told by Ex-Speaker Lee, pending the Rocky Mountains. He goes mainly for trial, that Sparnick, the Radical judge the purpose of investigating the natural EVERY BUSINESS MAN READS

history of Colorado, but will interest ically, could be made out of the affair of bimself more particularly with its ertomology, a branch of science which he quently represented the State. It should has cultivated for years with great sucalso be noted that Jerry Whitlock (col- cess. From the last number of the Cour Journal it appears that the new Amerimarks against Henry Getsen, who was can minister in London attended an riding by. This Mr. Getsen is one of evening party at the house of the Marquis of Salisbury, and that among the and abused by Attaway's men in the guests were "the Earl and Countess evening. We have now brought down | Manvers and Lady Emily Pierrepont." the narrative to July 8th, when the final How interesting it will be to learn hearing of the case was to have taken | whether the spirit of "dear Lady Mary"

availed itself (or hersel;?) of the auspicious occasion to supply that "missing link" which so long been locked for be Mr. Mealing swears, however, that at | tween the ducal house of Kingston and the opening of the court only the Pierreponts of North Haven! A visitor of intelligence and distinction, complaining of being kept in Washington curing the heated term, ssys in a letter to a friend in this city; "Eu: I have been rewarded by making the personal acquaintance of Senator Thomas F. Bayard. His lofty views, swears positively that he did not fire a his keen sense of justice and deep love his loyalty to truth and his own nature. of country and his sympathies with humonity, make me consider this an inestimable privilege. His report on Mis-

sissippi, in my judgment, will place

him above all living American statesmen, and rank him with the best that have gone before him." "The Scholar in Politics" is not to be lost to congress by the retirement of Professor Seelye, that is if Professor J. Laurence Smith receives the nomination for Congress in the fifth Kentucky district, for which he has just announced himself a candidate. The Professor has made much reputation in his chemical investigations, an is and ex-President of the American association for the advancement of science. His collection of meteorological specimens at Louisville is one of the largest in the country. He is a gentleman of large fortune, naving married a daughter of the late James Guthrie, secretary of the treasury under Pierce, and this, we belive, is his first venture in politics. Although held in

Senator Jones tells a story, which he Charles Harden, the colored assistant- probably will be greatly mortified to see marshal of Hamburg, swears that Rivers | in print, of his experience with a rouletsaid that the company was not a regular militia company, and that their arms were taken without his knowledge. This Jones was a thrifty soul, not above "gois corroborated on oath by Prince Rivers | ing into a gambling-house to raise a himself, and by Stephen Whiteman, stake," as he finely expresses it. He Not being a regularly organized militia company, the surrender of their arms sional that the safe thing in roulette is was demanded by the whites. Then the slwsys to bet sgainst the pile, and he negroes swore that they would not sur- faithfully followed his instructions. The render them, but would die arms in consequence was that he came very hand. And fifteen responsible white citizens swear that the firing was begun by the negroes in the armory, and that Mr. Merriwether had been killed by the which raises either color at will, and

succeed in the congressional conven-

him of the fight, and said the negroes in- Jones was thus enabled to win by bettended to have revenge—they would kil ting persistently on the gamblers' side.

the whites in the night, bide in the day. In view of these facts, which are related and begin again the next night in a dif-ferent place. On the same day J. R. Randolph met a band of armed negroes, who said they intended to murder the whites, burn their houses and have a

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viewing the Aiken testimony, we find S.C. TOOF, that the militia company was confessedly organized to threaten and intimidate, if not to kill, the whites; that its officers and members were insolent and riotous, and bullied the whole neighborhood; that threats were made on the morning of the fourth against one of the two young men who were halted and insulted that evening; that the negroes

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